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Well, imagine my vexation When he gave me the translation And its Latia derivation, And a lot of information, Like a pedagogue's oration dust as if he were at school-

The Rejected Lover.

The simption of a man who has that of a girl under the some circumstances. At first he takes it very hurd. He rulls against marriage, sneers at women in general, and becames for the time being a second Diogenes. Ere many months have chipsed he emerges from his tub and sulky fit. He now begins in realize that he is "interesting." A hale of romance encircles him; others may bear away the palm in literature, science, or art, but there are some kind souls by whom the dejected hero is at once placed on a pedestal, owing to the mero fact of his having been ladly treated by one of their

"Poor Edwin! so clever, so musing and looken hearted!" says Angelina to herself. She at once sets to work to repair the damage done by the mappreciative rival. It is her pleasing task to guide the wounded spirit through the successive stages of nione explicits there for symmetric of pique, cynicism, desire far sympa-thy, and platenic friendship, mtll Edwin is gently but firmly led to the aftar before he well knows where be in a decore he well knows where he sometimes, however, the young man is too wide awake for this, and while making a very good thing out of his broken heart, he prefers contiding his sorrows to more than one Augelium, deftly "sheering oll" when plty is becoming inconveniently like lave. Thus one disappointment may prave a foundation for many flirts. procession of good Samaritans, till not tast he really forgets how it all began, and who filted. He has amply avenged his wrongs by the number of highted beings whom he has a whoged in his turn, continued his triumblal progress until it is his triumphal progress until it is brought to a close by a well-dowered widow in the "roaring fortles," from whom he fails to escape, and flually settles down to "peace with honor" and a confortable Income.

A BRAVE GIRL.

Who Saved Herself from Horrible Death in Russia.

(From Rossia, by)he San Francisco Call.) The correspondent of the Novostey Dina (Dally News) write that, near the village of Kogoshua a terrible mirder was lately committed. A Russian peasant, who had been to the village to sell a pair of oxen, was related and Sheel Peas, and STATIONERY GENERALLY.

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Contract has been given for a court house in Harlan county, Ky., to cost \$13,000.

Werk has begun on the new miles All of which will be sold at Moderate Prices were suspicious-looking persons, who notified the peasant's money when he paid for his drink. The unsuspecting man left the house and went on his man left the house and went on his lengths capitalists. way. Soon after, under cover of the darkness, he was assaulted and killed. After riding the corpse the murderers threw the body of their intoriumate victim into a well. The girl, who had been a witness of her father's murder, retinened to the house where her father had stopped, and informed the owner of what had occurred. Hould the girl to keep only and part of the land occurred. told the girl to keep quiet, and per-suaded for to stay at his place during the pight, and he would see what could be done in the morning. Hardly had he and his wife had time to put the girl to bed with his own daughter, a girl of the same age, before the murderers returned. The kobachnik a girl of the same age, before the murderers returned. The kobachnik (saloon keeper) acquainted them with the girl's return, where upon they avowed their limention of completing their work by cutting the throat of the innocent child. The kobachnik (sanon keeper) negligible the girl's return, where upon they avowed their intention of completing their work by cutting the throat of the innocent child. The kobachnik objected to this made of despatching the girl, as the body might be discovered, and be an easy means of Identifying him as an accessory to the murder of her and her father. He, proposed to burn her alive in the bread oven. To this the others consented, and accordingly he ordered his wife to prepare for the burning of the girl, When the oven was ready he directed his accomplice to take the tablish a distillery, glrl, who was lying on the outside of dos. Pidgeon. Be glrl, who was lying on the outside of the bed, with a yellow hankerchiet hound around her head, and throw leer into the oven. At the same time he pentioned them to how it is a constant to the oven. At the same time her pentioned them to how it is a constant to the oven. At the same time her pentioned them to how it is a constant to the oven. At the same time her earlies are in the constant to the oven. ho cantioued them to be quiet in their work in order to prevent her from making an ontery. The girl, nervous and agitated by the dreadful work of the night, had not gone to sleep. She breathlessly listened to the preparations of the villains for her own murder. Quietly clsing from the bed ahe looked about for a means of escape, but saw none except a window, which was fastened with a large nail,

> defense to use as a last resort. There was nothing in the place but a cup lilled with water. Involuntarily she grasped it, then laid it down. Suddenly an idea seemed to selze her. Turning toward the bed she untied the yellow handkereider about her head, and tied it on that of her sleeping companion, taking care to draw it well down on her face so as to coneed. well down on her face so as to conceal time to change his mind." well down on her face so as to conceal ther features. Then grasping the sleeping girl by the shoulder, she consideration the foot of the bed. Then the desperate girl crawled over to the inside a shilling. and waited. The murderers, acting on the description given by the kobachnik, selzed the girl with the yellow hankerchief over her face and threw her into the oven. After com-

FARLEY TO WOOD.

The Retiring Collector to Surrender

to-day. Mr. Jantea R. Wood will take the place of Mr. Ed. Bell, the stamp clerk, while Mr. Bell will be given temporarily the clerkship of the given temporarily the clerkship of the bonded acrount, Maj. A. J. Pinkham retiring. Maj. Jesso B. Kincheloe, the cashier, will retire on July 1st, and will be speceeded by Mr. Čicero Whittingbill, of Providence, Webster county. There will probably be no other changes in the office for thirty days.

Collector Wood has selected the fol-

lowing division duputies: Russellvill division—Judge W. R.e Gossam, of Bowling Green.
Glasgow division—C. W. Thomp-

on, of Edminton. Greenville division—G. 11. Moore, of Hopkinsville.
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Unckner, of Henderson.
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Kentucky Progress.

Gatchel & Fox, Louisville, Ky. have the contract to furnish 5,000,000 and poetry.

Canady Uros., Troy, Tenn., will creet a planing mill at Mayfield, Ky.

The Padneth Lamber Co., Padncah, Ky., have received a contract to build a \$8,000 hotel at Nortonville, Ky.

The Ashland Furnace Co., Ashland, Ky., have purchased a new engine for their firmace. John Smith, of Smith, Mitchell &

Frank Coles, D. A. Lellingwell and

cipul office to be at Astrland, Ky. O. S. Ilryant, Scottsville, Ky., previously reported as having ordered machinery for a flour mill, is build-

lug a 40 barrel mill. The Old 76 Distilling Co., capital

Jas. L. Allan, Allansville, Ky., has remodeled his full and put in a large amount of new machinery .- Mannfacturing Record.

Wasn't Willing to Wait.

cape, but saw none except a window, which was fastened with a large nail, the only other means of exit being the door through which she had been brought and which led directly to the fast on the fact and inquired:

(4) A sweet young thing went up to a "Wurriors, we will go to the land our white father has give us. We form in her hand and a diffident look will take squaws and our yellow dogs, our wigwams and our fleas. the door through wideh she had been brought, and which led directly to the room the numberers were in.

"Can't I send just one word for less than a shilling?"

in hopes of linding some weapon of defense to use as a last resort. There was nothing in the place but. twenty, but if you are in no harry, and are willing to waitnutil August,

that the Government has not any

consideration for engaged young ladies, and the sweet young thing had to secure Georg; at an outlay of

A "Cross Old Patch."

Blaine and Clay.

[New York World,]

The Retiring Collector to Surrender the Revenue Office to His Successor To-Day—Some of Collector Wood's Appointments.

[Oweostero Messenger.]

To day the Internal revenue office will be transferred to Collector Wood, and Collector Farley will close his official career. The transfer will be made by Revenue Agent Lay, who is in the city fac that purpose. Mr. Clay was Speaker of the lower him he city fac that purpose, Mr. Clay was Speaker of the lower him he change of men representing \$232,000, has been approved by the Secretary of the Treasury, and nothing is left to be done save inducting him into office.

A friend of Mr. Blaline's said to-day: "You may be sure that Mr. Blaine of the city fac that purpose. Mr. Clay was Speaker of the lower him him into office.

(New York World.]

A friend of Mr. Blaline's said to-day: "You may be sure that Mr. Blaine of the city fac this point. They left Wednesday and will meet again be a candidate. He believes that his chances are exhantsed." "De you know," sald ne, "that Blaine has a queer belief about his future, based npon the marked singular him his own? Early in his life both went from their native States to Kentneky. Both entered public. life as members of their State legislatures. Mr. Clay was member of the Lower him at the Lonisville and Nashville. When that is completed they will then go to work on their report to the Eovernor as provided by the statute at funding the Board. We called the attention of the Board. We called the attention of the Board to the complaint of the Hopkinsville Sorm in Indexinal and served as Speaker six years. Mr. Clay was a member of the Ilouse and served as Speaker six to the city of the Senate from Kentneky to fill a vacancy. Mr. Blaine was a member of their power and that. The late of the city of the state new except the Lonisville and Nashville. When that is completed their inspection of all the roads of this point. They left Wednesday and will meet again to the city will the roads in the State new has the line of the same form the roads o wenthicky to fill a vacancy. Mr. Illaine was appointed to the Senate, but also to illi a vacancy. Mr. Clay resigned his seat in the Senate to accept the Secretaryship of John Quincy Adams.
Mr. Blaine resigned the Senatored A noval flow. Mr. Blaine resigned the Senatorship to become Secretary of State under Gartleld. Mr. Clay was three times the candidate for the Whig nomina-tion. He was twice defeated in Convention. He was finally nominated in 1814, but was defeated by James K. Polk. Mr Blaine was twice beaten In the National Conventions, nomlu-

ated in a third one, and was defented by Grover Cleveland. Mr. Clay's tetters on the Texas question are held to be a parallel in their evil effects upon the writer to some of Mr. Blaine's letters. The Abolitionists in New York in 1814 threw their vote to Birney and thereby gave the State to the Democracy. It is claimed that bistyear If it had not been for the votes given to St. John, Illaine would of Padneah.

Mr. W. M. Fisher will be retained as deputy in the Owensboro division for the present, and no change will be retained as the present, and no change will be retained as the present, and no change will be retained to the present, and no change will be retained to the present, and no change will be retained to the present, and no change will be retained to the present and the present the p

Littell's Living Age.

The numbers of The Laving Age for June 20th and 27th contains Prince Hismarck Sketched by his Secretary, and Memiors of M. de Vitrolles, Edinburgh; Diet in Relation to Age and Activity, by Sir Henry Thompson, Nineteenth Century; A Searce Book, Goblect's "Rural Rides," National; The Royal Muil, Hlackwood; Sully-Prudhomme, Temple Har; A Visit to Goa, Monthly; In the Florida Pine Woods, All the Yenr Round; with inslalments of "A House Divided Against Itself," "The Light on the Seine," "Unexplained," and poetry.

INDIAN ELOQUENCE

Address of Chief Colorow When Invited to take a Walk.

[Bill Nye.] "When the white father slarts the

musle we waltz to it. "We have been asked to irrigate the country here and hoe corn like the white man. Our hearts are heavy and we cannot promote the string bean. We will do what is right, but Co., Catlettsburg, Ky., is reported as the line of the the chance calls upon him to go forth

luto the forest. "Here, where we have roamed through the tall grass and limited the deer and buffalo, the pale-face asks us to dig Irrigation ditches and play the green earth with a rebellions

our bucks against the mountain pine as my people dld a thousand years ago. We cannot change. We can leave our land, but we cannot change our socks every spring and do as the white man does

"We can go away from our homes and live in a strange land, but we cannot wear open-back shirts and lead in prayer.

my twit."

A Horrible Lake.

About ten miles from Nikusenki-About ten miles from Mikiisciki-na, in Siberia, is a remarkable sul-phur lake, situated between two high mountains. It is an oblong basin, overgrown with bicches, about four hundred and twenty feet long and three hundred and forty feet broad. Its aspect is frightful, and its about-"Grandma," said a spry five year lts aspect is frightful, and its abomold, "You're a cross old patch." Inable stench may be smelled at a Grandma looked as if she would bite distance of three miles. It has no threw her into the oven. After completing their terrible work they went to sleep thus giving the other girl a chance to escape. She immediately made her way back to town and gave information to the police. No time was lost, and a posse of officers, under the guidance of the girl, soon had the murderers in enstody.

old, "You're a cross out patch. Grandina looked as if she would bite the boy's head off for this; and so the boy dodged her, and got out of the way. It was thought that grandina's surface, yet the water is so clear that case was one of dyspepsia, total and one might discern its depth if it were not for the black and greasy soll which forms its border. Some attempts have been made to discover the control of the sulphur, but these, the origin of the sulphur, but these, all proved fruitwonders. Mr. 1. I. Cavins, Dinwiddle, Va., writes, "Brown's Irron Blitry and Want Hest-class job work ters made me well of spinal disease and dyspepsia of 20 years' standing."

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Wonders. Mr. 1. I. Cavins, Dinwidtent tempts have been made to discover the origin of the sulphur, but these, we believe, have all proved fruit-less.

The Railroad Commissioners.

[Frankfort Yeoman.]

been tried before one of the Paris faw courts. A lady who had insured her furniture and jewels sued the com-pany for 1,000 tranes, the value of a large pearl, which fell from an article of jewelry luto the lire as she was standing before the Breplace, and was destroyed. The court gave judgment against the claim, on the ground that such an accident could not bo usslmilated to the risks of thre intended by the policy of insurance.

[From the Raterboo News.]

What's the matter with the Kentne ky Press Association? The railroads are still going somewhere, the spring chickens roost low, and the strawberry season is still on!

for the present, and no change will layor of the Democrats in 1841, and lee made for about thirty days.

The following stamp departies have been selected: John L. Dursey, at Henderson; Grip Chapman, at Unioidown; Thos. J. Flournoy, at Padioidown; Thos. J. Flournoy, at Padioidown; Thos. J. Flournoy, at Padioidown; C. L. Hill, at Glasgow. The Bowling Green stamp deputy has not been chosen.

Geological Features of the Democrats in 1841, and other city has had the remerity to invite the Association to meet within its precincts. If we could get up a genome meeting of the press, and have the social features solved instead to the publicas a candidate. The parallel between his career and that of Clay's will probably remain unbroken. is in the hands of an executive com millee appointed at Louisville last full, and we shall doubtless hear from them in due season.-Ycoman.

and poetry.
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A Grateful Mother,

My little boy when only two years old had what was said to be a stroke of paralysis, affecting his right limb, and for many months he could not walk. His health became exceedingly feeble. No one dreamed he would ever recover from his misfortune, and hope had left my own heart of ever rearing him to manhood. Finally he commenced to use his limbs a little but the ankle joint had become im-potent, and in attempting to walk his foot would turn to one side, and the with that anguish which only a mother can feel, I first realized he was to be a ccipple all his life. With the ald of a steel ankle brace he was enabled to get around the house. His health was completely shottered, and with an aching heart and gravest ap-prehension I watched the livid expression of countenance and splotcher on his face that would come and go What a widowed mother's allection could do was done, but with little permanent benefit. Being assured by triends that Swift's Specific would do him good, through their kindness I secured several bottles. I commenced to give it to my child about the first After taking the second bottle vis complexion cleared up and strength began to increase. He threw away innle.

"Here, where our war-ery has been answered back by the gait hills, we are told to whack bulls and join the arc told to whack bulls and join the strength and the foot its proper position, and the large lump on the ankle, caused by friction and unnatural use. The Old 76 Distilling Co., capital stock \$25,000, has been organized in Newport, Ky., by G. W. Robson, Jr., J. H. Stegman, Chas. F. Striker, G. W. Robson and W. C. Sanders to establish a distillery.

"They come to us and tell us to go to school and wear pants. They ask is to learn the language and go to Congress. They send men to us who want us to learn to spell and wear tublish a distillery.

"They come to us and tell us to go to school and wear pants. They ask is to learn the language and go to Congress. They send men to us who want us to learn to spell and wear lie is as lively as any child of his age. He has taken six bottles of S. S. S. he is as lively as any child of his age. He has taken six bottles of S. S. S. We cannot do this. We are used only, but the change has been won derful, and everybody who had seen him before he commenced to take the medicine are astonished at his appearance now. For the first time since his illness I feel in my heart the hope of rearing him. With devout gratiinde to Him who gavo him, I bless th day I ever heard of this remedy. 10 has saved to me my child. Mrs. C. W. Shinholser. Ratland, Ga., Feb. 2, 1885.

Catarrh in the Head.

For years I have been the victim if catarrh, one of the most treacherous dogs, our wigwams and our fleas.
"We will go to our new home beyond the river now, and when the antumn comes we will take a bridal advertisement of S. S. S., and determined to give it a fair trial. To include surprise and the astonishwhalever that is, and spatter the in-tellectual faculties of the ranches all have been thoroughly eneed. As have been thoroughly circle. As o the virtue of Swift's Specific, I over the country,
"This is all. 1 am done. 1 have made my remarks. I have twittered press my praise thereof. If it had not been fer S. S. S. I would not be able to write even this much.

L. S. WASSUM, Gettysburg, O. Jan. 11, 1881. Treatise on Blood and Skin Diseases mailed free.
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We are authorized to announce Mr Frank B. Richardson as a candidate will be renewed. It will be rememto represent Christian county in the Lower House of the next Legislature.

The Gleaner, the new Henderson p per, will appear July 20th. It will be a nine column weekly.

Chas. Casper, a dew, purchased \$8,000 worth of goods on time, sold was wavlaid and killed, one of the to climb it. - Detroit Free Press. the same for cash and then left Martins was killed while a prisoner, Frankfort and was out of the United and several pitched battles took place. States before he was missed.

The Philadelphia papers have quit kleking about the occupancy of Fairmount Park by the soldiery and the people are giving them a hearty welcome. The Kentucky troops arrived last Sunday.

The gambling houses of Louisville were again closed Tuesday night, upon warrants sworn out by the Law and Order Club. They were permilted to re-open some time since by ado named Ed. Pearce to kill his the boasted "Reform Mayor," who Is now out on a bridal tour. The people are determined that the houses shall be no longer operated in open vielation of the law.

Mrs. Lucille Ysenlt Dudley was tried in New York Tuesday for shooting O'Donovan Rossa last Febrnary, with intent to kill. She harangued the jury in her own defense and succeeded in convincing them that she was a crank, and was acquitted on the ground of insanity. An effort will be made to have Mrs. Dailley returned to England and placed in an Asylum for Lunaties.,

The new postal rate went into effect the 1st inst. Letters twice as heavy as heretofore ean new go for two cents, that is one onnce in weight. The rale of postage on newspapers has been reduced from two cents to oné cent per pound. On papers circulated in the counties in which they are published there is no postage. This reduction of postage on the papers sent to other counties will, however, be a big thing in the course of a year and save the average country editor enough to buy him a suit of the Second regiment of the State clothes.

Breathitt, has not yet begun the canvass, and we may look for a short and heated canvass during the present month. Mr. Richardson is a Democrat and his opponent is a Republican but neither has received a probably rely upon indlyidual merits and personal popularity to a great extent. Both will have a strong following and will draw about them entinusiastic adherents. Mr. Breathitt while representing the domlnant party, will be handicapped by a vulnerable record and will by no means have a walk-over.

The Cholera.

Maduid, June 30 .- The total number of cases of cholera reported yesterday from the infected district in Spain is 1,322 and the total number of deaths 602, being an increase of 30 ber of cases of cholera reported yesterday from the infected district in Spain is 1,322 and the total number of deaths 602, being an increase of 30 The Major commanding will remember of the respective forms of the resp of deaths 602, being an increase of 30 The Major commanding will rememper cent, in new cases and 6 per cent. lu deaths over the total number ofilelally reported yesterday.

Twenty-three new eases of cholera were to-day reported in Madrid,

At a time of the year when the eholera had only taken a few scores deaths reported from eight provinces of Spain, which is much more than half the entire number of deaths lu to person and party." all of France last year. From the start the rate of mortality in Spain in Italy. Within the last week, in rive to-morrow morning. The guards

Madrin, July 1.-The total num- Auderson, F. W. Tolliver and J. E.

GEN. GRANT.

He Can Last Only a Few Days.

Washington, June 30-Gen. Dent, day I received information from the family that the cancer has commenced to inflame the jugular velu, and death is the question of a few days in tho opinion of his physicians.

Rowing In Rowan. HOSTILITIES RESUMED IN THE MOUNTAINS AND TROOPS SENT TO MOREHEAD.

Morenean, June 28 .- The war revival of hostilities is expected at is not known. any moment.

A posse undertook to arrest Cook Humphreys and Humphreys shot and wounded Craig Toliver and was himself badly wounded and a man

was killed outright. It is leared by many that the worst struggle of last winter and spring Common leaf to this feud all the time. It began at the last August election over a quarrel which resulted in the killing of Floyd Toliver. Since then several other deaths have followed. County Attorney Young was shot from ambush, Deputy Sherill Stnart Bumgardner

Craig Toliver and Jeff Bowling took the leadship of one party, while flowing river in the world. Logan Carey, Sheriff Humphreys and several others were at the head of their apponents. The difference was tinally adjusted after two or three visits from Adjutant General Castleand be friends. Mutual distrust has Cook Humphreys had hired a desperenemies, and to this Pearce made con-

GOV, KNOTT ISSUES A PROCLAMATION ORDERING THE MILITIA TO THE

l'ession not long ago.

SEAT OF WAR. FRANKFORT, Ky., June 29-The Governor this evening concluded to send thirty from three companies, instead of two, to Rowan county. Maj. McKee is in the city awaiting the arrival of the C. and O. train to take him to the seene of war. Adjt. Gen. Castleman is expected on the train. The following order was issued by the Governor to-night, and will be carried by Maj. McKee as his warrant of authority.

"It having been made to appear to the satisfaction of the Governor that the domestic violence in Rowan county, actual and threatened, makes It necessary to render military aid to the civil authorities for the enforcement of law, the preservation of peace and the security of the rights, lives and property of sundry citizens of the Commonwealth, a detail of thirty men, rank and tile, is hereby order-Guard, to-wit: Company F, Lieut. M. Mackie, commanding; Company

a young man of energy, popularity detachment to be under the comchester and Mt. Sterling, respectively, move the ink will permanently eloning on the arrival of the East-bound train to-night, and proceed under his orders device is added which betrays at one at once to Morehead, where Capt. Smith with his command will report party endorsement, but both will to him as early as practicable to-mor- Journal. row. Arrived at Morehead, Maj. Mc-Frow. Arrived at Morehead, Maj. Mc-Kee will report to and act in conjunction with the civil anthorities who may be in the county in the following gradation: Judge of the Court of Appeals; the Judge of the Court of Court; the Judge of the County and the line should be live dollars; but I'll et you off this time." "Who wants to be let off?" exclaimed the prisoner; "I court; Sherift Jaller Justices of the Court; Sherift, Jailer, Justices of the Pesec and Constables of the county. And in the absence of a judge of the am what's ruinin' de keatry."—Texas Court of Appeals, or any other of the Siftings. officers above named, the next in rank as herein enumerated, who shall be

ber that the sole duty of his command is to render lawtul assistance to the civil authority, to which it is subordinate, in the emforcemen of the law by regular and legal means, and will be particularly eareful that whatever he or those nuof lives in Toulon and its suburbs aml der his command may do shall be done had just made its appearance in Mar- under the anthority of a legal war seilles in 1884, there have been 4.200 rant, and that in the discharge of their duty they shall aet with absolute impartiality and without respect

SOLDIERS ON BUARD. Могенель, Ку., June 30.-Тwo has been far greater than it was in companies of State Gnards arrived yards, exact measurement.-Cincinnati France, and latterly it has become here by last night's express train at greater than it was last year even in 1 o'clock and another company st 3 Naples. The average ratio of deaths o'clock this alternoon. The guards to cases now is about four in nine took tho body of Ben Rayburn to the throughout Spain. Roughly speak- Court-house last evening and buried ing, the death rate was two in seven it to-day. The County Judge has in Frauee last year and three in seven not returned to town yet, but will ar-Murcia, more than half the people have done nothing as yet, and nothuttacked have died, and in the new provinces, where the pest has appeared within the last few days, escales have been the exception.

In a recommendation of minute provinces, where the pest has appeared within the last few days, escales from the brush fired prebably half a dozen shots at Z. T. Young, Warren with which it is clothed.—Currently dozen shots at Z. T. Young, Warren

The threatened arson was averted Court-house and the town is closely who is Gen. Grant's brother-in-law, picketed. No further outbreak will not even this sum to live upon. said to day: "I am afraid that Gen, now ocenr. This can be depended

community. THE GOVERNOR WILL GO TO ROWAY.

jutant General Castleman arrived from Louisville this evening and Elizabethtown paid insurance premwas joined here by Gov. Knott. inns, \$9,724, and received for losses They started for Morehead, Rowan \$16,418. county. The Governor is auxious to investigate the combitions which \$14,502. have caused the recent lawless outbroke out afresh here to-day. One breaks, and will exert his personal \$15,517. man has been killed, another mortally efforts to quell the disturbances. The wounded, another disabled and a length of his stay in Rowan county \$31,515.

Hopkinsville Tobacco Market.

Under large receipts and heavy sales our market continues firm am himself badly wounded and a man steady with a good general demand named Rayburn who was with him for all kinds. Selling this week 460 ldnls. Below we quote prices: Common lugs \$ 5 00 to 5 50 Medium lugs 7 50 to 8 25 8 50 to 8 75 Medium leaf Good leaf. 9 00 to 10 50 Fine leaf 10 75 to 12 00 Selection leaf..... El 00 to 15 0 BUCKNER & WHOLINGINGE. 1:1 00 to 15 00

MISCELLANEOUS.

-The engineer of the Washington monument says it will stand 100,000 years, and children need be in no hurry

-In British India the large river feet in 180 miles, or nearly sixty-seven feet per mile, is said to be the fastes

-The love of draw-poker passeth all

man, and both parties agreed to quit up and drink up the profits, and should be in better business.—N. O. Picayune. prevailed, however, and a revival of the fight has been constantly anticipited. Charges have been made that gists will be able to turnish them free of charge, just as they provide wrapping paper for dry drugs. The cementing material of the bottles is a mixture of blood, albumen, alum and lime.—N. Y.

-There are about a dozen, more or ess, breweries in and around Boston, and the number of barrels of beer mannifactured may be counted by the lain Bank Of Hopkinsville, dreds of thousands. In 1883 there were druck in Boston 756,140 barrels, aml la 1884, 788,882 barrels, an increase of 32,742 barrels. Besides this, there are large importations of ale and porter

from Europe. - Boston Globe. —What children want, within the bounds of right, they should, if possible, have. Their wishes should be respected. The small desires of a child are, to him, as important as the great desires of v Cisa, man, and should as carefully be considered. The wet blanket, "You can't have that," often causes keener pain to n boy than the loss of thousands of dollars in after life.—School Journal.

-Dan Rice, the circus clown, is run ning n ten cent circus in the French quarter of New Orleans. He talks sadly of the good old days when his Floating Pal-DEFOSITS. Waters, and thousands upon thousands be ladvidual Deps Dae ladvidual Deps Dae ladvidual Deps Dae lanks and Barthers of people swarmed from far and near to see him. He gave an entertainment a few nights ago when not 300 person-were present, and about one-third of those were professional and other dead heads."

-Those people who argue that Grant ed Into active service from each of is a great smoker, Grant is ufflicted with the following named companies of earner, therefore all smokers are infflicted with cancer, are very much like the English tourist who rode upon the box of an American omnibus. He no-ticed that the driver carried his whip ir Mr. Frank B. Richardson is lo-day announced as a candidate for the Legislature from this county. He is a young man of energy, popularity

II, Capt. G. W. Strother, commanding his left hand. Asking the reason, the driver replied: "I am left-handed." Straightway into the notebook went this astounding bit of Information: "Stage drivers in America are left-heard."

any attempt to make an erasure. tween the two the enterprising forger will be sure to come to grief .- Boston

-Pete Osterhont is one of the mos Di

-Dr. Heber Newton says: "Taking the average lumian life, he would be a of the pain of maa ls, moreover, to be subtracted from the charges against Providence and to be credited to our human responsibility. The thriftless ness of the poor, the greed of the rich and the common ignorance of social laws cause most of our poverty."

-Successful experiments have been recently made at Cincinnati with the new electric railway brake. The trial was unde with a heavy coal train of ten ears, each ear weighing empty about eleven tons and having a tonnage capacity of 40,000 pounds. The loaded train, with full steam on, was put to a speed of fortweight miles have tons on speed of forty-eight miles per hour or a down grade of sixty-eight feet to the mile, and brought to a dead stop in 37, seconds after putting on the brake, the distance run in that time being 445

-Dr. Dallinger, the enument microscopist, holds that the development of living organisms in a piece of lishmuselo, previously subjected to a temperature of boiling water, does not indicate spontaneous generation, despite the belief that such a temperature le absolutely destructivo of life. He hope the microscope may yet reveal more about the details of the life of minute

ber of new cases of cholera reported yesterday from the infected districts is 1,210, and the total number of deaths 615.

Auderson, F. W. Tolliver and J. E. —How many persons have even a rough idea of the average sum upon which by far the larger part of the citizens of to United States are fed, ported hurt. gian estimates that eighty per cent. of the population of this country is supby strict vigilance of the eltizens prior to the arrival of the soldiers at Morchead this morning at 2 o'clock. The troops are quartered in the there must be many persons who have ifty cents a day is a generous estimata will be admitted when it is remembered Grant will not last many days. To- npon; the refugees are returning and that many mill operatives earn only a leeling of safety now pervades the from the to seven dollars a week, and that the wages of farm hands run from THE GOVERNOR WILL GO TO ROWAN.

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Dividend No. 10 this day 1 per cent I hereby vertify that the above Is

correct, to the best of my knowledge and belief. GEO. C. LONG, Cashier. Subscribed and swara to before me by Geo C. Long this July 1, 1885. E. H. LONG, N. P. C. C.

STATEMENT OF THE CONDUITION

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JUNE 20th, 1885. Notes and Bills Discounted Real Estate for Debt Office Farmture Sight Evelange Cush on Hand

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Since "our boys" returned to Clarksvillo And their "ldlis" tave all been "pald," The sulocumen are complaining Of a failing off in trade.

SOCIALITIES.

Mr. A. D. Rodgers will leave to-day

for New York eity. Mrs. Jno. Moayou and daughter, Mlss Famie, are at Dawson.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bradly have returned from a visit to Texas.

Mr. Thos. Stephens has gone to Louisville to spend a few days.

Maj. Taylor, of Frankfort, was in In the city the first of the week

Mr. Chas. Slaughter went to Louis. heing put down. ville yesterday.

Mr. J. K. Forbes, of Bowling Green was in the city the first of the week. Mrs. W. J. Graham and Miss May Trice are sojourning at Schree this week.

Mr. G. Cross Wood, of Trenton, account. spent a day or two hi the city this

Mr. B. Z. Sutton, representing the Southern Trade Review, Is In the city with his wife.

Mlss Salile Ryan, of Maytleld, Ky. ls visiting friends in the Belleview nelghborhood.

Mrs. Letticia Wilson, of St. Louis, Is visiting the family of her brother, Buctor R. M. Falrleigh.

Mr. and Mrs. dnu. W. Couper have taken rooms and will board at Mrs.

Gant's, on Russellville Street. Miss Lettic Logan Stuart, of Owenshero, is visiting our city. Sho is the ville, on July 4th. guest of Miss Madge Falrleigh.

South Christlan, attended the enter- son, son of W. R. Thomson and Kat- cessful experience as a teacher of tainment at the Opera House Mon- tie J. Thomson, aged 16 months, Fn- music and in conducting music day night.

Misses Allie Bradshaw, of Penibroke, and Emma Coleman, of New-

am and Nannie Edwards left this serts an advertisement or this issue there for two or three months.

Mr. Harvey Armstrong and wife,

ville, Mlss Irma Porter, of Clarks- lly. ville, and Miss Nannie Boone, of Elkton, are visiting Mrs. S. R. Crumbaugh.

Judge Fox to be Here July 10.

I wlli address my fellow-citizens at the following places at the hours

Owensboro, July 7, at 2 o'clock P. M. Henderson, July 8, at night. Madisonville, July 9, at 2 d'clock P. M.

Russellyllie, July B, at 2 o'clock P. M.

Hopkinsville, July 10, at 2 o'clock r. m. Princeton, July 11, at 2 o'clock P. M. Paduenh, July 11, at night. Maytleld, July 13, at 2 o'clock P. M.

luvited to be present.

make mention of the appointments. the better pleased they are with the F. T. Fox, JR.

Mr. Richardson Accepts.

Реминоке, Ку., Јелу 2, 1885.

I have read with luterest the thattering call made upon me to become peem or two and then "Tho Raven" a candidate to represent Christian was given in the reader's best style, county in the next Legislature. It is with extreme hesitancy that I con- the entertainment closed with "Tom slder a call, since it has been declined by men much abler and of far more doelt is ever 70 years old but he still in locating and surveying rallroads experience than myself. I am retains much of the fire and vigor of aware of the fact that if I should make a thorough canvas, it would were delivered in a style that did net only be expensive, but my private great credit to the genius of the fa- of the instructor. interests would suffer greatly. Were mous electionist. This was proba-I te make the race, it would be but bly Mr. Murdoch's last visit tens and yielding to the wishes of my friends, we are glad that the veteran actor as the office is simply one of honor. was welcomed by an appreciative advertisement elsewhere. But desirlug te promote the interests of my friends, as well as these of my native county, and sluce se many think those interests would be safe in my hands, with hesitancy I accept the responsible position. In the short Licenses Issued by County Clerk. time intervening between this and the election, no therough canvas can be made; therefere I must depend lu a great measure for success upon the zeal and fidelity of my friends. The call is mere gratifying to me because I have never been a candidate for public favor, and I promise my friends that in the event of my success, my motto shall be down with the

With Respect, FRANK B. RICHARDSON.

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taxes.

HERE AND THERE,

Howe'a sun time is the elty standard. Mr. John O. Rust entered last week upon his duties as editor of the New

Metcalf, Graham & Co., are selling out their stock of hardware at cost. The Methodist social will nicet at

Mr. A. C. Overshiner's next Monday Read the statements of llepkins-

ville's banking institutions, which appear in this issue.

Mr. 11. W. Tibbs, the express agent, ing, on South Main St. If you wish to huy any thing in the

by calling on Metcalf Graham & Co. Penny Turner opened up a coal

vard on Rullroad street last Wednesday. He will treat you right. Try him. There will be a harbeene and bran

dance at Crofton, next Saturday, the 4th inst, to which everybody is hivl-

the neighborhood of Casky of one of Its most attractive belies. A new pavement will be laid on

It is whispered that a young law-

and Virginia. The enriging is now There will be an ice-cream supper

Mlss Edna McComy Is spending in the Methodist church yard tothe week with friends in Nashville, night. No admittance fee. Cake and cream will be served for 15 ets. The Postmaster's salary at this

place has been reduced from \$1,800 to \$1,700 per annum. It is not prohable that any of the half dozen candidates for the place will withdraw on that

The Fourth of July will be celebrated lu North Christian with a grand pic-nie and bran dance at Fer- been added to the faculty as instrucguson's store. Mr. Jno. W. Wicks is tor in mathematics, English, history the manager and the affair will doubt-1 and geography. The reputation she less be a big snecess.

Some of the friends and members of the Christian Church met at the residence of Rev. Wm. Stanley, on last Monday evening, and donated the family a number of handsome and valuable presents.

Mess. M. Frankel & Sons will annonnce by bulleth, in Iront of their store on Malu St., the progress of the game of Base Ball played in Louis-

neral at 10 o'clock to-day, at the resi-

Misses Maggle Wiley, Ada Meach- companies of the 1'ulted States, Inweek for Sedalia, Mo., to visit friends setting forth the advantages of this ентрану.

On last Tuesday evening there Mlss Maggie Blumenstlel, of Mrs. Josephine Harvey, of Clarks- Evansville, who is visiting the fam-

TUCKIAN building, which is expected to be ready for occupancy by Sept. 1, has been rented to Mr. Jno. W. Potl, of Bloomfield, Ky., who will remove to this city to engage in the saddlery

The fourth Quarterly Meeting for he Pairview circult will be held at 'aughan's Grove on the 3rd Saturday and Sunday in July. Dinner on the ground, both Saturday and Sunday. Everyhody invited.

B. F. Onn. We have heard from the 11. & C. surveying party since they got to the summit of Mt. Carmel ridge. The Hartford, July 14, at il o'clock P. M. highest altitude was about 257 feet, Leitchfield, July 15, at 2 o'clock r. M. 121 above the level of the street in My opponent, Ilan. J. W. Tate, is front of the Court Ilouse. This will let them over the ridge without I will be under obligations to the cutting, on a grade of 75 feet te the journals published in these places to mile. The further the surveyers go as a teacher of music, and is remark-

> Mr. James E. Murdoch gave an elocutionary entertalnment at the Opera llouse Monday night to a good house. He opened the exercises with "l'anl's Defense before Klug Agrippa." This was followed by a and after several sherter selections, Smart and the Widow." Mr. Murhis younger days and his selections andience.

JUNE MARRIAGES.

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SOUTH KENTUCKY COLLEGE.

This normar institution of learning under the management of Its scholarly and energetic President. Maj. S. R. Crumbangh, is enjoying a degree of prosperity that should be gratifying to its many friends and patrons. During the last session there were nearly two hundred matrienlates and the prospects for the next session are better than ever hefore. President Crumbangh has resession and now presents one of the strongest and most capable faculties to he found in this section. Maj. has moved into the old Wallace build- Crumbaugh is himself professor of mathematics, mechanics and astronomy. In these specialties we doubt

hardware line you will save money if he has an equal in the Southwest. Prof. Jas. E. Scohey, M. A., Is vice-President and professor of philosophy, Greek, and pedagogies. Pref. Scobey is a teacher of long and successfull experience. He will again have charge of the young ladles' boarding department in the College building. Prof. M. L. Lipscomb, M. A., 18 professor of Lath and Natural Schence. His experience in this city and elsewhere is sufficient assurance yer of Texas, will shortly deprive that he is the man for the place and will till his chair with attility.

Cupt. d. 11. Fitts, M. E., professor of englneering, physics, commerce week and is at Bethel Female College. South Nashville street, between Main and commandant of cadets is one of lle is in every way well qualifled for the position he tills and in retaining him tor another year the President of the College has consulted the hest Interests of the institution. He will add much to its nonularity.

Mrs. Sallie Adkerson Galues, M. A. s still instructor in German, French, English and History. She has well sustained her reputation as one of tearing the flesh immediately over the hest teachers in any of the schools of Kentucky.

Miss Alberta Pendergast, late of the Hopklusville Public Schools, has has made as a faithful and pains-taking teacher is well known in this city.

Miss Gussle Scobey, M. A., B. S., will take Miss Susic Edmunds' ptace as teacher of the Preparatory Department. She is a brilliant young lady. She has had one year's experience of remarkably snecessful teaching ha the same department under her father in Marfreeshora, Tenn.

The Music Department will be un der the direction of 1 rof. Aug. G. Relchert, formerly of the New Eng-Died, yesterday evening at 1:30 land Conservatory of Music, Boston Mr. and Mrs. Irving J. Cayee, of a clock, of flux, little Willie Thom- Mass. He has had ten years of sucschools elsewhere.

His well known reputation as an accomplished musician will insure Mr. Saml. H. Richardson, agent thorough instruction in music, vostead, were the guests of Mrs. Rust, for the Mutual Life Ins., Co., of eal, instrumental and the theory. The New York, one of the representative piano-forte, voice and organ will be taught according to the most approved methods and especial pains will be taken to instruct young ladies in the art of playing that most perfecand most beautiful (next to the huof Elkton, and Miss Lena Grissam, was a very pleasant and enjoyable the violin. In the East lady violing left yesterday for Illingis to make an extended visit to friends in that was a very pleasant and conjugate international properties of Mr. Henry Blumenstiel, in honor tens of thousands of girls are now tens of thousands of girls are now devoting themselves to the study of the "King of Instruments."

In speaking of one of Prof. Relchert's concerts the Louisville Conrier Journal of June 11th, 1878 says:

"The concert was under the man agement of Prof. Reichert, and Its superior excellence was to be seen in the quality and execution of the generous program. Prof. Reichert has tine qualifications for his work and his pupils give full evidence of profitable training under him. We cannot forhear te mention our admiration of the Professor's own fingering and the happy manner in which his pupils seem to be taking after him in

this respect. Miss Jennie Scobey, M. A., will have charge of the Art Department. Her marked success in this department during the last session is a sufthe future. This young lady will also assist Prof. Reichert ln the Musle Dopartment. She has had considerable experience ally popular with her pupils.

Young gentlemen will not, under any circumstances, be allowed to board in the college building. The President has completed arrangements by which Capt. Jas. Il. Fltts and V. M. Metcalfe, Esq., will take 50 cadets as hoarders. In these beardlng-houses military discipline will be enforced by the Commandant of cadets in the same effective way as if they were in barracks.

The fact that engineering sludents of the eollege are employed at present should not be lost sight of.

Young ladies and gentlemen meet only in the class-room, under the eye

The faculty is unexceptionably strong and capable in all its parta. For information as to terms, etc., see

That Sums it Up. We could use all sorts of extravagent words about the offcets of Par-ker's Hair Balsam. But the simple

truth is enough. It is the best thing of its kind. Cures falling hair, dandruff, dryness, restores original color, is a delicious dressing and perfectly pure and clean. It will satisfy—you. The only standard 50c. dressing. Weekly report of the llepkiusville Tobacco Market, for the week ending

July 2, 1885. Receipts for week 441 11hds Receipts for year..... 9045 "
Sales for week..... 347 " Ilrling your job printing lo the

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can get the best of work al reasona-

ble prices.

MACEDONIA, KY.

June, 29, 1885. Pic-nies are in order, so they say Early peaches are getting ripe. Our farmers are about all done

setting tohaceo. What wheat there is left is being harvested; wheat is generally very thin on the ground but the grain Is

The late wet weather has put our farmers behind with their work, organized his faculty for the Fall though corn and tohacco (as well as weeds) are growing finely.

Old uncle Kit Thomas died at his home some 1 or 5 miles west of this place on Saturday the 20th inst. He was about 70 years of age and had been suffering from dropsy for about the materialized every morning in the twelve months.

At a picuic at Mat Parker's spring, a 38 calibre revolver and sent the contents through the pocket of his best coat, whereupen the other and well. But what he made in twenty possibly the braver party stepped be-bind a tree, drew a revolver and takhind a tree, drew a revolver and tak- wife. In a moment of exhibiting clang to him ling deliberate aim pulled the fatal through all the years of his stringgle he trigger and sent a ball hissing hot laid out his \$10,000 in Washington real through the heart of a vicenum, near estate and turned over to her the deeds.

The face of the domestic moon forthby, though in an opposite direction with changed. Husband and wife quarrent the enemy; the naturally weak reled. Husband was put off in the garpocket was in a very ancami; condi-tion at last accounts: the wounded a day to buy something to cat. Since a single part of the contribution of t vacuum is doing reasonably well.

Caldwell county, while trying to hood and naw has gone about to sue rlde a yenng mule helonging to his brother, Mr. J. D. Haile, of this vi-cinity. The mule began to rear up and linally fell back throwing the in all the long and varied line of marital young man and falling on his right World. ankle knocking it out of feint and the joint. The feet was turned arcund, some of the leaders were torn into, and the bone exposed. A day or two afterward his futher, who is a very eld man, fell from a stable loft and cut a deep gash in his head and otherwise bruising hlurself up. The old man however was doing very well at last accounts.

ROUGH AND REALIY. CERULEAN SPRINGS, KY.

Mn. Epiton:

Cerulean is looming up well. Already we have had several guests and still they come.

Late arrivals-Jessle Tandy, L. T. Gaines, Hopkinsville; J. D. Wall, Newstead; Mat Wall, Caledonia; Jno. C. McElrath and Judge W. F. l'eterson, Murray, Ky.

Several ruoms are engaged for Friday night, and Saturday will be the biggest day Cernlean has had for a long time.

The water was never better than right now.

Frank Dabney and Dr. Bonrne, of your city, want to stay all summerwell I think they are old enough to do as they please.

MARRIED.

COOPER-WILARTON: At the residence of the bride's father, Mr. Wm. Wharton, near Cadiz, Tuesday evening, June 30, at 3 o'clock P. M. Mr. John W. Coeper, of this city, to Miss Willie Wharton.

After the ecremony the bridal par ty departed for Bennettstown, Ky. where they were handsemely and befittingly entertained at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. Jas. T Coleman, a sister of the handsome groom, spared no pains to make the reception a pleasant and enjoyable all'air to her guests.

The groom and his whisome bride have taken rooms to board at Mrs.

Mr. Coeper is one of Hepkinsville's per cent. leading young professional men. He is popular, energetic and thoroughgoing and a gentleman of high linsiness and social standing. His bride is one of the most attractive and loveable daughters of Trigg county and we congratulate Mr. Ceeper upon his good fortune in winning her. May they ever realize the fullest fruition of their fondest hopes of happi-

TOBACCO SALES.

Sales by Gant & Gaither, July 1st. and 2nd, ef 61 lihds, as follows:
21 lihds, goed leaf, from \$8 75 to 29 lilids, common and medium leaf,

from \$7 50 to 8 60. 21 huds. lngs, from \$4 50 to 7 10. Market easier on lngs and common

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Sales by linckner & Wooldridge, July 1, 2, and 3, 1885, of 132 hhds. as follows: 68 lilids, medium to good leaf, from \$8 50 to 11 50.

21 lihds. common leaf, frem \$7 50 26 lihds. medium and good lngs, from \$6 26 to 8 00. 18 hlids, common and trashy lugs, from \$5 60 to 6 00. Market steady and prices along

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1 Story With a Potent and Far-Reaching

There are a great many romanees connected with the numberless claims hal turn up here. Some of these are prite pathetie. I have one now in my The hero, if I may confer on im that plensing distinction, is of the same of Reed. Colonel Reed, Major Reed, Captain Reed, Commodore Reed, or perhaps it is stapply plain Mr. Reed, Anyhow, he once lived in St. Lonis. He has a nose sadly out of joint and is not a handsome man, but is persistent. He had a claim arising out of some naval Affair, which he came here to orge upon Congress for twenty years or more. He came to Washington every winter. He actually lived on the prospect of callecting that claim. He would not be put off by denial or threat. He finally came here to live; camped, as it were, on the ground. He beset the Senate Commitice on Claims like a trumbled dream. midst of the committee when they assembled in their room at the capitol single pot of tea cast thirty-live cents in a first-class restaurant in Washington Mr. Joe Haile, a young man of he was somewhat cramped for a liveli-Infelicities .- Washington Cor. N. Y.

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Writ of Election.

State of Kentneky, June Term, Christian Co., Court. June 4th 1885 Whereas, be it known that a vacaucy exists in the Union School House Magisterial District No 6, of the office of Constable; in the Hamby District No 7 of the office of Constalile; in the Garrettsburg District No 10 of the oflice of Magistrate and in the Bainbridge District No 11 of the ollice of Constable.

Therefore, it is ordered that a Writ of Election be and the same is hereby issued to John Bayd, Sheritl' of Christian county, Ky., requiring him to have a Poll opened on the 3rd day of August 1885 in each of said Districts for the purpose of holding elections to till said vacancies, which with the law of the State of Kentucky and placed in the hands of said sher-Iff for execution thereof.

A copy attest, JNO. W. HREATHITT, Clerk. Ordered John Boyd, Sheriff.

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TWO TABLEAUX. Mother and Child.

I.
Two titito diagded, rose I ud feet,
As the apple blossoms sweet,
Resiled in one heying family
Where bright sen'wares ki-sed the saud,
Long ago?

Two fittle finness the topo leaves by On a warm line is the all it as they? Two little hunds all pink and white, Like the flitted sea shells beight, hour ago!

Two menty, glat, while open eyes
Looked up with wondering sweet surprise
late two address, infilinit rece,
which mother soul looked foodly through,
Long agot

Two pretty, parting, pink-yearl tips, Londi-tinged, t ke to s and loger tips; Two tips of richer, riper red On Love's warm keese sweetly fod, Long agot

A precious, helploss lump of clay In which a pure bright spirit lay, Watung the mother's watchful eyo To train it for the "by-and-by," Long ago!

14.
Two weinhied nands tike Jead leaves iny
Soft loided o'er a breast of clay;
Two wriakled, bony, bare, brown tands,
Where sea waves kiss the crystal sands,
Now as Iten!

Child and Mother.

Two lired, tried foot, all thin and worn— On life's rough rocks, oft bruised and torn; The weary feet, bot work to go On life's rough puthway to and fro, Now as then!

Two teacless eyes close veded from light, 'Neuth soft-frinced lids of pearl-gray white; 'Neuth soft he greek deep, tender, frue, No more the prother-soul books through, Now as then!

A precious, tifeless lump of clay from which the soul both passed nwny; A daving woman, touler, so oet,
Rieses the face, the hands, the feet,
Now is then!

-Etl et Etherlen, in Detroit Free Press.

CROOKED ANSWERS.

Startling Items of Information Furnlehed by School Children.

The knowledge attributed to the proverbial "school-boy" must always have verbial "school-boy" must always have amazed any person of only ordinary intions, but anthenticated instances of telligence. Recent school examinations have, however, revealed a depth and bave, however, revealed a depth and variety of information possessed by inventiles, which hids fair to make the lived has hark maid of Lulhushes, and juveniles, which bids fair to make the he kept a golden ealf and worshipt he kept a golden ealf and worshipt coming school-boy throw his predeces- trazen snakes, and he het nothin but sors quite into the shade. Among t quitales and manner for forty years, many startling items of information the was kart by the air while riding unmay be instance I that "a fortis a p'ace der a bow of a tree and he was killed to put women in." and a fortiess a place by his son Abston as he was hinging from the bow. His end was peace."—
Chambers' Journal. land," it appears, is what made the Tuwer of Pisn lean; and "'eos the moon is so changin', is the reason why it is of a different gender from the cubic of Spaulsh Papers. sun. The surface of the earth consists of land and water, said a bright youngster; but when asked: "What, then, do

A teacher asked a juvenile class some questions regarding their knewledge of electricity, and inquired which of them electricity, and inquired which of them had ever seen a magnet. One sharp boy injunctiately said he had seen lots of them. "Where?" inquired his instructor, astonished at his proficiency.

"In cheese," was the ready reply.

But the good things are not all monopolized by the bays. "Some little girls were studying the history of David, the passage for the day being that which describes the shepherd bay's vic-tory over Geliath. The teacher asked question, "Now, can any of you little girls tell me who killed the giant? Quiex as thought one of the smallest responded: "Jack."

An examination of girls in Hoard ply to: "Ment'on any occupations considered injurious to health," was:
"Occupations which are injurious to health," was:
thenth are enribolic acid gas, which is impure blood." Another pupil said:
"A stone mason's work is injurious, this property in the property of the p hecause when he is chipping he breathes in all the little chips, and then they are taken into the lungs." A third says: "A bootmaker's trade is very injurious, because the bootmakers press the little chips, and then they are taken into the lungs." A third says: "A bootmaker's trade is very injurious, because the bootmakers press the little chips and the reporter with a mission loaked about for more whimhoots against the thorax; and, therefore, it presses the thorax in, and it fore, it presses the thorax in, and it touches the heart; and, if they do not die, they are cripples for life." With a beautiful decisivemes, one girl declared lived in this city married a widow who beautiful decisiveness, one girl declaros that "all mechanical work is injurious to health." A reply to a question about digestion runs: "We should bo health." A reply to a question about digestion runs: "We should never eat fat, because the food does not digest." Another states that "when food is swallowed, it passes through the windpipe;" and that "the chyle Cows up the middle of the brekkone, and

oxygen, and is purified. Another tays: "The work of the heart is to repair the different organs in about half a One little physiologist reminute." One little physiologist replies: "We have an upper and a lower skin; the lower skin moves at its will, and the upper skin moves when we do." Another child says: "The heart is a comical shaped bag." A hird, that "the upper skin is called appealing," while a fourth chammerates the organs of digestion as "stomach, utensits, liver and spleen."

Another school furnishes us with some

Another school furnishes us with some choice specimens of general informa-

out at the top and destroys the cities at the bottom, if there are any." A watershed is a mountain like a cave, by which the river dows. A step e is a mountain in France; and last, not least, we learn that "we can go from London to Liverpool by the Brighton & South Const. Equally ingenious and curious are the answers in grammar. One boy discovered there are three kinds of (gs)—the hard "g," the soft "g," and the "refugee," Beau has for the feminine, "mrrow;" peacock, "peacockess;" and German, "Gerwoman;" the femin'ne of German, "Gerwoman;" the femin ne of bachelor is "old maid, widew;" of gosling, "ganderess;" and of fox, "hare," The plural of colloquy is "calleagues, colloquise;" and the chief parts of teach, "teacher, targht."

In Example, histogramore, comprises In English history, more surprises

await us. "King Stephen was the first English martyr who was martyred in England; he was burned alive in St. Albans in Holborn." "Magna Charta was a great man, and he was called Magna Charta because he used to go about preaching." The Heptarchy was called the United States, it appears, at one time; and it also may not be cenerally known that "Saint Thomas a Becket was a tax-gatherer, and one day he quarreled with the Black Prince, and wanted to kill him." One sapient historian abserved that the "Treaty of Utrocht was fought between the Zulus and the English." Some remarkable and original information was given, too, regarding Chancer, Spencer and Swift. The first named person, it so ms, wrote "Esop's Fables;" the second wrote the "Wenth of Nations;" while the third, who lived in John's reign, was a great astronomer and loker."

astronomer and joker."

But it is in sucred history that many height pupils surpass themselves in baving the region of facts and boldly plunging into a sea of speculation. In the opinion of one "the Pier'sess were bad people who used to wash." Pontins "Pilot" mother aftired d, was one of "Pilot" mother affirm d, was one of the Arabian Nights; and a third genius; discovered that the Greek translation of the Ohl Testament was eall dlatin." To the question: "Who wro'e the Ca'e.hlsm?" one said: "St. Paul;" another, "Moses;" and a third 'One of the prophets." "To whom d'd at Philip preach?" was one of the questions put. "To the univoru, was the

Here is the pith of a ta'ente I youngster's paper on the "Good Sam git in A certag man went down from jerslam to jeriker, and he fell amon? hieves and the thorns sprang up and choake I him -whereupon he gave tu; pins to the host, and praid take care on im and put him hon his hone hass. And he past by on the other side. This and the following are not, as

A QUEER NEWSPAPER.

La Correspondencia (the Correspondence euce) of Mudrid, Spain, has the largest circulation of any paper published at land and water make?" he instantly rethe capital. Everybody reads it, and, from the universal ty of its pern al, it is In many eases, it is evident that the facetionsly called the "Spanish nightpupils do not understand what the ques- cap," because no one is supposed to fions mean. When inquiring: "What have gone to hed without having read man that went round the world w.s. in a fittle g rl's opinion. "The man in the moon." A consonant is a "portion of every item of interest, Cabinet tesignaa ittle g'rl's opinlon, "The man in the moon." A consonant is a "portion of land surrounded by water." It was "Daniel in the lion's den' who said: "It is not good for man to be alone;" and "why the Israelites male a golden calf' was: "Because they hadn't enough silver to make a cow."

Reparis of School-board examinations will form quite a com'e library. "What would have happened if Henry IV. of Frauce had not been murdered?" The reply was: "He would probably have died a natural death." "Where was lishop Lattiner barned to death?" "In the fire," teplied a little fellow, looking very grave and wise. An equally unexpected roply was elicited from a pupil when asked: "What did the Israelites do when they came out of the Red cape." "They dried thamselves." do when they came out of the Red of the olice. When the composing at the olice. When the composing to our runs out of conv to set, the forest

when they came out of the Red Sca?" "They dried themselves," "What Is the feminine of friar?" First bright boy: "Hasn't any." "Next." Second bright boy: "Nun." "That's right." First boy, indignantly: "That's just what I said!"

The following Is still more Indicrous. A teacher asked a juvenile class some columns is everything of note occurring at the capital. You read every line, for, if you skip at all, the very bit of news you want may be the one skipped. The circulation of this paper is rated at 200,-000 daily, and on occasion at 300,000. It is the vivid portrait of Mndrld life; the doings of the world of Spain Is pietured in its pages. Nothing is too small, nothing too great, for the reporters of Le Correspondencia. It is the ideal new spaper composed of news pure and contact the contact of the c

WHIMSICAL MARRIAGES.

A Man Who Was Father-lo-Law to His

"O, yes," said an aftorney to whom An examination of griss in floated schools for prizes offered by the Nataschools for prizes of the Nataschools for prizes of the Nataschools for prizes offered by the Nataschools for prizes of prizes of the subject of backward for prizes of the Nataschools for prizes of the Natas

> mission loaked about for more whim-sical marriages, and learned of half a had a young daughter. When the latter had grown up to womanhoud the sew-ing-machine man obtained a divorce from his wife and unrried her daughter. making his former wife his mother in-law. The three were often seen riding out together in the same carriage. It is but a few years since a certain well-known historian and pact, after the death of his wife, married her daughter by a previous marriage, such to the disgust of his son, who found that his sister had suddenly grown into his mother-in-law.

But the queerest case of all is that of a widower and his son who married a widow and her daughter, the son marrying the mather and the father the daughter. When the widower married the daughter ho became father-in-law to the widow, who was his daughter-in law; or, in other words, was father-in law to his mother-in-law. His wife be came the step-mother of his son-in-law who was in fact her half brother, being the full son of her father, her husband.

mony is necessary to salvation;" and that "our neighbor" is "the personal became the stepfallier of his stepmather. After these properties were exact door." In geography, for instance, "a volcano is a large mountain with a hote at the top and a lire place at the limit also her daughter-in-law, and her purchase with this great transfer on of the products of common given that "our of the products of common given the tar there were 1.4t her avolcano is a large mountain with a is not only the mother of her daughter and residuon, for which chemis hote at the top and a lire place at the bettom, and sometimes the tire comes daughter becomes her motiner in law out at the top and destroys the cities at The widow is likewise the daughter-i Law of her husband's father, who, it wilor usurmhered, is her son-in-law reason of being her daughter's hisband. By marrying the widow the son became the son in-law of his mother, the wife of h's father. The son became the father of his father's wife, his half-sister his own daughter, because she is the daughter of his own wife. The obgentleman, by his marriage with the it daughter, became his son's wife's son to in-law, that lady likewise being his daughter-in-law, although being his wife's mother. The father's wife, as w'fe's mother. The father's wife, as step mother to his children, is therefore ten-mother to her mother and step-ather, the latter being the son of her aisland. If the union of the son and the widow he blessed with a girl bab the little one would ardinarily be the old geatleman's grandchild. In this incance however - the old man being son. in-law to the son-he, in add t'on to being its grandfather, is a half-brother to he infant and the child is half-sister to is grandmother. In case the daughter. as grandandier. The assure daily as who married the widower, should have a boy, he would at once became his grandmother's half brother and her brother-in-law at the same time.—Chicago Tribune.

AMERICAN FABLES.

Same Runaires With Interesting unc E aphatle Moz.ds.

A Wo clelmek who had, at great labou and many Back-Aches, managed to exeavate a Hole for II mself in a Hillside. was resting and congratulating Himself when along came a Fox, who said: "Ah-uni! dust Fits me! I've been

Looking for just such a Den for the last three months." "You don't mean to Steal my Home quaried the Woodelmek. nway?

"Might makes R git in this Blizzard Contry, and don't you Forget it! Take yourself off, or I'll make you sad!" The Fox task Possession, and the Woodehnek withdrew, but next moraing he passed that way to find the Fox fast in a Trap at the mouth of the Des. Some boys had Baited for Woodehue's and eaught a Fox. As they Appealed on the scene Reynard called out:

"I am but a poor Fox, while you are Learned and Intelligent Human Be-lugs. You have no right to Sacratice inc in this manner?"

"Ah! Yes, but this is a Question of

Might instead of Right!" was the Reply, as he was Kno ked on the Head. MORAL: It Ceases to be Funny when Both Sides begin to play the Same Game. THE WISE BEE.

A lice, which had long been noted for His Industry and Perseverance, one day Refused any Further Labor, and, though Advised and Admonished by his best Friends, he Buzzed himself ou were the Predictions made in his case and great was the Astonishment as Reappeared one autumn morning, looking Better than ever before.
"Just as Easy as Rolling Off a Log,"

he replied to their Queries of how made his Living, "I am paid a Fat Salary by Working-Bees to Travel Around and Complain of the Hives furaished us and the Clover Sewed for our Benefit.

"And what would you have?" asked a Dozen Bees at ouce. "I Advocate that our Keepers shall step down and out, while we play the Piano and Wear Broadclath."

"But In that ease who'll make the lloney?" softly nsked one of the Crawd. MORAL: It will be Awfully Nieo if any of us ever Live to see it.—Detroit Free Press.

-A Paris critic complained that Sarah Bernhardt in "Theodora" wore dark emerald earrings because, he maintained, no such stones were known in the Byzantine period. This recalls the criticism of a farmer on Dubufe's pieture of "Adam and Eve," exhibited in this country some twenty years ago. The figures he found no fault with, but the apple did not suit him at ail. he angrily protested, "thur warn't no seelt apples in them days. That's a new variety of pippin I introduced myself not three years ago."— N. Y. Graphie.

THE WONDERS OF COAL TAR.

Gorgeous Dyes and Most Useful Products "Chemistry is eapable of wonderful things," said an expert lu chemical seience, "but ln nothing to which its principles were ever applied have such marvelous results followed as are witnessed in its manipulation of common gas or coal tar. Thirty years ago the problem of how they were to rid themselves of this foul and then interly useless refuse of the retorts was puzzling manufacturers of gas, and the aid of chemistry was sought in working out the solution. They had no thought beyoud the utter nunibliation of the off nsivo tar. In their experiments with the refu-e the chemists discovered the so-ealled burning naphtha, which, however, could be applied with safety to no practical purpose. After the amphtha was extracted the tar was left in the form of a heavy oil, which was still more of a misuace than the original compound, as it was more difficult to store and handle. The chemist Belliel discavered a channel of utility for this oil in applying it as a pickle for the preservation of rallroad ties, landge timbers, and similarly exposed woods. This used up large quantities of the refuse, but only partially relieved the tar nuisance. "The only hope that gas men now

would give a commercial value to the re use. Faraday next awoke interest in coal tar by his discovery of benzine us a It was in exn product of the tar oil. perimenting with the volatile substance of these ols that the great chemist Mans eld lost his life by an explosion in his laboratory, and it was probably this casualty that directed greater attention to the possibilities of the de-

"It was not until 1857, however, that the great value of eoal tar as a raw material was demonstrated. In that year Perklus discovered its anlline properties, a discovery which has almost revolutionized the trade in dyo Perkins took coal tar naphtha. and, leo ling it in a retort, obtained a chemical action which resulted in ben-zole and nitro-benzole. Adding water to this, the nitro-benzole was deposited in the form of a thick, ally mass. This he experimented with in various ways. and tiually by the addition of arette ac d and from tilings, he produced a celorless fluid which is antline. This liquid he treated with different chemical salts, and the result was green crystals of a metalic laster. These lie found were capable of producing, under different chemical reactions, the most brilliant and gorgeous dyes—the aniline hues of the paint and dye trades of to-

day.

"This discovery made the long-detested coal tar a desirable product of the gas retorts, but it held still greater surprises. From the light oil of the tar a valuable naphtha solvent for Indiation, go graphy, history and gran mar.
With reference to the first, we are told that "the first play in Lent is mained became the father-in-law of his own made. How many people in ordinary

on of the products of common gas-tar?
After these properties were extracted from the nor there were 1.ft hency oils and among the ignorant, this little owl is considered a bird of ill omen. It is eight to nine inches long, and twenty and residuous, for which elemistry was and residuon, for waich chemistry It was no, natil 1859 that any satisfactory re-sult was obtained by experimenting wt) this refuse, and then the great disproduct was first obtained by the Gerbut Prof. Perkins, who had developed to give a practical application to the German work. The importance of this dis overy may be understood when it is known that in the first ten years following the introduction natural al zar.ne, or madder root, that had been handled in the trade previous to its introduction. It was, if anything, superior to madder, and, so much cheaper that the saying by its use up to 1880 had amounted to over \$20,000,00). The discovery of alizarine in coad tor converted 400,000 neres of land that had been used for growing madder root into fertile felds of corn and other cereals. With vegetable madder it required nine weeks to perfect the dying of a material Tuckey red. The arthicial in a many hours. Three years ago the chemist produced an artificial indigo from the residuan of gas tar, and, in connection with the aniline dyes and allzarine of the same base, it is rapidly taking the place of regetable hidigo. Later, the naphthalone yellows and reds, with which entarely new effects to color were made possible, were derived from real far residnum. Chemists are still experimenting with the tar products, and other important developments will no doubt be made."—N. Y. Sun.

A BOYS' SECRET SOCIETY. Reminiscences by a Free and Avcepted Member of the Order.

lloys, do you remember that secret society we organized at the old schoolhouse many years ago? I have been thinking about it for a week, and whenever I think about anything so long as that, I am obliged to write.

It was known as the "L J. L. S.,1 but what on earth those cabalistic initials were intended for was one of our profoundest secrets. The meaning of those letters was as simple as could be, and as the see ety is deal with no prospect of a resurrection, it strikes me that I am absolved from my outh of secreey, and I will explain it. meaning was plain, barn-yard "luka Juverile Literary Screiety," a somo-thing which there was about as ma h necessity for keeping secret as there would be for conceeding the name of

the President of the Unite | States. We organized the "L. J. L. S." for a arpose. We had had a lyceum in the mrnose. village, and the old men came in and took the relus and elect all each other to office and mana, olised the thing until we searcely got a smell. This de-termined us to star, a basia of our own, and the 'L. J. L. S." was the re-sult. We had a form of intimbon, gr.ps. slgas, pass-word, and other reculturities too numerous to mention, and while we did not make a speciality of anything but literary excellenc we

mendentally ple Igeil each ofth reter al friendship and brotherly devo ion, and swore to shed the last drop of our blood, if nevessary, to protect a broth r who might deem it advisable to unker our sign of distress. It is a arcely necessary to remark that very line blood was ever shed as a result of this solonic eovenant. On one occasion, however. I made the sign of distress. A dog had laid hold of any sitting material, an I I wanted belp very badly. As more of the members of our society were with In twenty miles of me, however, no blood was shed in effecting my resear. I simply snotked nway, while the dog held so much of my panta contin besmouth that he was unable to see whether I was in them or not. At the next meeting of the society, resolut or of condolence and sympath; wro engrossed, was furnished the by the secretary.

Our initiatory ceremony was one of the worst conglomerations of the sub lime and the ridicutous I have ever seen. We hoodwinked the candidat and brought him into the room single "Broad is the Road that Leads t Death," as we slowly marched him around. We always omitted the tire stauza until after the second hal bre snug, and by the time we came to "An thousands walk together there," what walked the candidate up a plank one end of which rested on a headles barrel half full of water, and the othe on the floor, timing his pragress so the he would step off the plank into the barrel just as we came down heavy or the "there." Of course he got wet. We Intended he shenld, but as he had so! ennly sworn to bravely and uncon plainingly submit to our right honor able riles, all he could do was to make the best of it. We then led him up to a pumpklu, and suddenly removing the hoodwink, commanded him to "Behol the striking emblem of what you are! Our sensitive fellows always got ma onr sensitive follows aways got may that the point. Our pass word was "Ye-a-e-hoo," accented heavily on the "a" und "hoo," and in the still hours of the summer night, it could be heard all over town, and was always followed by a chorus of "Yo-ha-e-poo!" which was the prescribed answer. I often wonder that the whole community did

wonder that no whole community indinot interpret our intent in using it.

At one time, we had \$2.85 in the treasmy and talked about creeting a temple, but one of our members stumped his to and we had to pay it over to him as sek benefits. We pay! four dollars per week sick benefits as only ten cent; per quarter reald be collected as due and assessments under our constitution, we found our treasur depleted and our lodge in debt it the end of the first week of siekness, and awe had voted to buy some s'lver em-blematic pins with the money on hand, ve all lost conrage and let the thing go

We had a funeral eeremony which we vere faresworn to render in full in easo of the death of one of our mealers moking back to those happy, egotistical days now, I can not help feeling gratited that the society died before any of its members, otherwise, the surviving members of the "I. J. L. S." might have been arrested for disorderly conduct at a funeral. The society is dead, but memory of what it was lives in the bre-st of every mother's son of all wild were its members, and all you need to do to discover that the old, fraternal spicit yet exists, is to go out of aloors b uka, Ill., somo still night aml yell Ye-a-e-hoo?¹ You will get more ''Yo ha-e-poos? than you know what to do with in less than five minutes, and they will all come from big, stout men, to

-Through Mail. THE STONE OWL. Description of a Hird Which Has Unite-servedly Acquired a Shrister Reputa-

The stone owls (Athene) are small, have a rather large head, a short, strongly bent, hooked bill, which is compressed sidewise. The tous are powerful; the wings are short and rounded, and the tail sbort. The feathers lie close to the body, and cover the legs sparsely; the toes have only a hairlike growth on them. The little stone owl (Athene noetua), is a common Enropean species. It is a hun isome, hurmless bird, to which the superstitions

ascribe all kings of misch evious a cuts, are six, and the tail three in hes long. The upper part of the body is a deep. monse-gray, irregularly sputted with white, the face is grayish-white, the lower body whitish, and has horgimdinal stripes of brown spots; the wing and tail teathers, of the same co or as the upper part of body, have rast-yellow spats, which form live in listinct bands across the tail. The eye are sul-phur-yellow, the bill greenish-yellow, the feet yellowish-gray. The young birds are of a deeper color than the old. The little owl has many enemics, among them the hawk and weazel, the latter stealing the eggs when it can get at them. All smaller birds follow the stano owl in a noisy manner, and tease it in all kinds of ways. For this reason it is made use of by bird-eatchers, who keep one of the owls cooped up in a field, and place their traps, etc., wear by. This owl is very useful in destroying mice and insects. In some parts of Europe, tamed stone towls, with cut wings, are kept in gardens. Besides stone owl, the bird is knewn in various parts of Europe as sparrow, lark, house, bara and funeral owl. The burrowing owl, of the country west of the Miss'ssippi, is also an Atheno (Spheotylo of same naturalists), A. ennicularius. It is about the size of the bird above deis very abundant in the towns of the prairie dogs, the burrows of which serve as shelter to which it can retrent, and as a nesting place. Its rapid movements are in marked contrast with those of the sluggish rattlesuakes, which also live in the burrows. I'nlike most owls, thus is more active during the day,-

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